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By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 1st November, 1895. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1894

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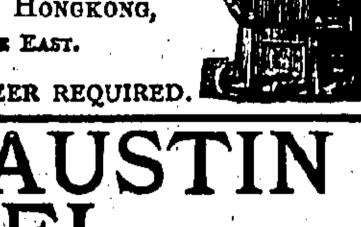
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Honokong, 16th August, 1805.

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SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th May, 1895.

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CHAN HEWAN, Secretary.

HEAD OFFICE, No. 42, BONHAM STRAND WEST; Hongkong, 22nd August, 1805. GENERAL NOTICE

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A N INTERIM DIVIDEND on Account of the Year 1895, at the Rate of FIFTY CENTS Per Share (or Five PER CENT. on the CAPITAL of the COMPANY) will be PAYABLE at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, Hongkong, on and after the 20th instant, on WARRANTS to be obtained from the Undersigned. Local Shareholders are requested to apply at the COMPANY'S OFFICE for their

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The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 16th instant, till SATURDAY, the 23rd lostant, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order,

A. H. MANCELL.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1895. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "CATHERINE APCAR" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods

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Hongkong, 8th November, 1805.

FOR SHANGHAI. THE Steamship

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LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 8th November, 1895. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

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Captain Burgoyne, will be despatched for the

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"PINGSUEY." D. Davies, Commander, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 13th instant, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

THE Steamship

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Hongkong, 12th August 1805.

BIRTHS. At 3, Westland Bungalows, Penang, on the

28th ultimo, the wife of ROBERT LAIRD, of a son. On the 29th ultimo, Mrs. O. E. MATHIEU, of Penang Road, Penang, of a daughter.

William Horace Graham, e delive of Franklinville, Baltimore County, Maryland, U.S.A., late Chief Engineer of the ChinaMerchants S. N Co's steamer Kunghas, who lost his life at the destruction of the steamer near Kinchowia (North China), on the 14th of October, 1895 age 53 years.-San Francisco, Baltimore, and New York papers please copy.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1805.

THE CRISIS IN THE ORIENT.

contemporaries that the Struits Times poohcovenant with Russia in respect to the Power. Well and good so far, but seeing to the Franco-Russian bank. virtual occupation by the latter of almost that we gave up Port. Hamilton in deferthe whole of Manchuria and the actual | ence to the wishes of Russia, and because occupation of Port Arthur, and indirectly we thought it was not "worth the price of twits the Singapore Free Press with an Chinese enmity" what, may we ask, kind exhibition of child-like simplicity in placing of answer would we receive now were the least confidence in the news, emanating | we to attempt to invoke the good offices of from Hongkong, respecting a Russo- China in the delicate task of inducing the Chinese secret treaty as wired out by Muscovites to retire from Port Arthur? Reuter a few days ago. The Straffs | Assuredly not a very favourable one. Times, before the news of the arrival of Writing recently on the subject of a powerful Russian squadron at Port the rapprochement between Russia and Arthur reached the 'sister colony,' China, the Calcutta , Englishment says:stated :-- "It" is not wise to accept too | "What exactly has been the drift of the hastily all that one hears from recent negotiations of Russia is for the

Thunderer was as silent as the grave. It but that is, we believe, corroboration of news, received by the despite the "unremitting vigilance" Times from a correspondent in Hongkong, the British Minister in Peking, what, between the Powers named, on the 29th could contemplate the consequences that the officials of the Tussian Legation | equanimity? in London denied all knowledge of the secret treaty, boldly asserted :---With reference to the statement, which simply

b istles with probability, that China permits the Russian warships in the East to have an anchorage at Port Arthur, no time seems to have been lost at home in demanding an explanation on this point from the Russian Embassy. The result is a positive denial. Of what? Apparently of nothing more than a statement that there exists a treaty in which such sanction for an anchorage is embodied. The denial may be true enough But anybody can see that so obviously profital an arrangement for Russia could quite well transacted without any reduction of its terms to treaty form. Such an arrangement might quite well be put in writing without being expressed in a treaty ; and, further, it might simply have been the result of a verbal understanding between the Tsung-li-Yamen and the Russian Minister at Peking. The denial, like not a few Russian diplomatic denials over Central Asian affairs, has absolutely no validity. The point is not whether there is any or diplomatic instrument embodying Chinese sanction of the Russian use of Port Arthur, but whether this sanction exists at all even as an understanding. It does not in the least follow that the Embas sy in London need know anything of this. Better that it should not, for it could then, as now, be shie to declare its entire ignorance of such an understanding. Britain retired from Port Hamilton only on the express understanding that no port in Korea or elsewhere in that neighbourhood should be transferred by China to Russia or any other power. The avowal of the existence of such a sanction as that in question might easily give Britain an excuse for intervention that neither Russia nor China would care to provoke. We shall there fore take the liberty of classing this particular official disclaimer in the same category as so many foregoing assurances of a similar kind that Russian diplomacy has furnished in past

Then, again, as soon as it was informed of the arrival of a Russian squadron at Port Arthur, our outspoken and shrewd contemporary stated that the best proof of the existence of some arrangement between China and Russia (not necessarily a treaty) permitting the Russian Pacific Squadron the use of Port Arthur as an anchorge was to be found in the fact that a Russian squadron, at the time of writing, was actually in Port Arthur. It then continues-and with our contemporary we fully agree—"the Russian Admiral, A high-class Fertilizer for Pot Plants and for he chooses, may for the present say with confidence, J'y suis; j'y resis!" As the F.P. very sensibly remarks, it does not It supplies natural nourishment to the soil, matter one brass farthing about the form platitude. "Such a denial could only be taken by the most verdant minds to be tantamount to a disclaimer that the Russian squadron would make any attempt to visit Port Arthur!" And the Free Pres is perfectly right and fully justified in its allegations. Reuter's young man must be singularly shallow and inexperienced if he placed the slightest reliance on utterances of a Russian, or, for that matter, any other diplomat. Denials of this kind go for nothing, and it was as injudicious | A PARAGRAPH in the Paris edition of the New: the nature in question.

in his interesting work on "The Present good deal of emphasis upon the fact that log to travel round the world for nothing, on the Russians, creeping down the coast of Asia after the annexation of the district Saghalien and the archipelage between Saghalien and Kamschatka, were casting eyes towards Korea. It was, according to the Calcutta Englishman of the 29th Sept., to check or counterbalance movement that Port Hamilton originally occupied by our naval forces as a base from which, with or without Chinese or Japanese allies, Russia could be met on equal terms in the Pacific. Later on, as is well known, we relinquished Port Hamilton in deference to the wishes of Russia communicated to us through the channel of Peking, and not, as Calcutta contemporary asserts, "simply because the occupation of the port "entalled disadvantages which exceeded all possible benefits of the acquisition." met Russia haif way in relinquishing Port We note from recent issues of our Straits | Hamilton, and when we did so we received

Hongkong. Perhaps the London press present hidden beneath a cloak of diploknow Hongkong so well matic reserve; but anything in the nature It was known in Singapore that the ting vigilance/ One is aidiost inclined to see action be found.

Russians in Port-Arthur the Straits think that our contemporary was joking, published about two columns of "Home although in view of recent startling Notes," Selangor correspondence, and disclosures it does seem rather funny to copious extracts from exchanges; but had talk about the activity of our northern no room for a few remarks on neighbour being watched with unremitting the situation! The Editor does not appear vigilance! Seeing the magnitude and to have been prepared for such startling far-reaching nature of the recent coup. and therefore went home to sleep over it | heaven's name, would have happened had before committing himself to any definite | Sir Nicholas bern endeavouring only to opinion. The Singapore Free Press, on the "cement the good relations between the Kingdom posted before to a.m. on Thursday, the contrary, which all along expressed its British and Chinese Governments" instead belief in the extreme probability of the of keeping a sharp watch—exercising Times having received only the barest "unremitting vigilance"—on the moveoutlines of a momentous secret compact ments of the Northern Colossus? Who ultimo, when Reuter's message stating such apathy with anything approaching

TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

MORE MASSACRES IN ASIA MINOR. LONDON. November 6th.

The Kurds have raided the town of Diarbekin and billaged and massacred the Christian inhabitants for three days. Order has been restored after urgent pressure by France, whose Censul was imperilled.

NEWS ! The marriage of the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Vanderbilt has taken place at New York.

(Special to the Asian.)

THE MIDDLE PARK PLATE. The MIDDLE PARK TLATE of 500 sove, added to a sweepstakes, of 30 sove, each, 20ft., for two-year-olds; colts 8st, tolbs., fillies and goldings 8st. 7lbs.; winners of a race value T,000 sove, to carry 7 bs., of one value 500 sovs. 4lbs, extra; the second to receive 200 sovs, and the third too sovs out of the Stakes: entrance 5 soys.; the surplus entrance money to be divided between the second and third Bretby Stakes Course, 104 subs, Closed

October 30th, 1894. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's colt Sr. FRUS-QuintPratt The Duke of Westminister's mare OML4-H. the Prince of Wales's PERSIMMON.

Mr. H. E. Beddington's EARWING Mr. C. T. Blake's CLAROS..... Mr. L. Brassey's bay RONALD..... The Dake of Devonshire's c BALSAMO...... The Doke of Portland's c Erstandron Mr. Theobald's c BUCEPHALUS

Sir S. Kelk's c FATHER THAMES..... Won by half a length; Omladina four lengths in front of Persimmon. The betting at the start was 4 to 1 against St. Frusquin, 5 to 2 Omladina and 2 to 1 the Prince's horse. Besides the above we have the words Knights

and Thistle in the telegram, but no such names are to be found amongst the entries. They are probably recently named colts or fillies.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Rattler and Porpoise will be here in

MESSRS. A. S. WATSON & Co., Limited, have declared an interim dividend of 5 per cent., E. J. Moses payable on the 20th Inst.

IT is probable that General Doufelskoy, Governor-General of Eastern Siberis, who is now in Europe, will return to Viadivostock about the end of April next, or in the early part of

M. DEFRANCE, French Minister at Bangkok, has notified officially that all Japanese subjects in the Kingdom of Siam are, at the request of the Imperial Government of Japan, placed under the protection of France.

as it way useless to praceed to the Russian | York Herald of the and ultimo reads thus :-Legation for information respecting a Major Carson, of the Philadelphia Ledger, is treaty, or whatever it may be called, of staying in Paris at the Hotel Saint Pétersbourg. He is accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Carson Some years ago Sir CHARLES DILKE, and Dr. Edward Bedloe. Position of European Politics," laid a MR. CARROLL, who is reported to be endeavour-

behalf of Pearson's Weekly; was a passenger by the Catherine Apcar, which arrived here round Vladivostock and of the island of from Calcutts, via Straits ports, to-day, the proprietors of the line having given him a free first class passage. Am al fresco fête will be given in the compound

adjoining the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Sunday evening, the receipts of which are to go to the benefit of the funds of the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul. This Society is very deserving. aiding as it does so many of the unfortunate ones of the community, and this fact should draw a large number of visitors to the fête, which in itself promises to be very enjoyable. A BEELIN correspondent says :- The Russian

Press now confirms the statement that a Franco-Russian bank, with 20,000,000 irs. capital, is to be established at Shanghal. The Noves Primys openly confesses that Russia, in founding this bank, hopes to extend her sphere of a guarantee from China that neither Port beforence in China. The impending construcpools the idea of China having entered Hamilton nor any other part of Kores | tion of rallways on a large scale in China will, into a secret and very far-reaching should ever be occupied by any foreign says the same paper, open a wide field of activity

ABOUT the most youthful suicide an record was reported to the Police Magistrate this morning. The 14 year old son of a respectable Jervole Street Chinese merchant was the subject. The father returned from his home yesterday, and found the son in his usual spirits and with no complaints

THE Royal Engineers! Variety Club will give | CAPTAIN Arthur John Bonfoy St. Leger, of the an entertainment in the Boat Shed Murray Barracks, to-morrow evening, with the kind permission of Colonel Mulloy and the officers? The programme arranged gives promise of a pleasant evening. It will be repeated on Tuesday.

THE Postmaster-General notifies that parcels for the United Kingdom posted before 3 pm. on Wednesday, the 20th, are due to London on January 1st, 1896. Lettere, etc., for the United 21st instant, are due in London on the 24th December.

OUR Shangbal morning contemporary of the 4th gives the following information respecting the abnormally cold weather recently experienced to the Model Settlement:-Snow was lying thick In the Public Garden on the 19th of March, apo the first snow, which was preceded by hell, this season fell on Saturday night, the and instant, some of the housetops being quite white. On Saturday night and Sunday morning there was ice. On Saturday evening, owing to the atmosphere being so much colder than the water, a thick white fog, rising some twenty feet, appeared over the river. An inch and a half of rain fell French and one Russian man-of-war were in on Saturday before the snow.

WHAT will not a Chinaman do for a few cents This morning a coolie was charged at the Magistracy with attempting to cheat the owners of the steamship Hallam out of a fare. He was found, by a detective, on board of that steamer, packed away in a basket 18 inches by 10 inches by 26 inches in size. And this was full grown man of 21 years of age 1. He had been stowed in this small compass at a lodginghouse, roped up, and carried on board of the steamer, where he was passing as the luggage of a friend. In order to get into the required compass he was doubled up in a way that would have done credit to a juggler. His Worship while admiring the ingentity of the trick, thought it required checking in the interests of the steamers, so fined the perpetrator \$5, or two weeks imprisonment, the friend who had assisted him in his dodge to save \$2, the passage money, being punished likewise. Both of them paid their fines.

LAST night the members of the Hongkong Chess Club mustered in strong force at the Hongkong a whole to consider at an intercolonial Hotel and played a very interesting match, City v. Suburbs, which resulted in victory for the the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty. What Suburbans by 10 points to 4. Among the view that conference will take remains to be speciators was Mrs. de Kontaki, wife of Chevaller | seen. There seems to be a disposition in the de Kontski, who played Mr. Pollock, and showed herself as much a master of chess as is her talented bushand of music. The names those who took part in last night's contest and the results are as follows:-

SUBURBS H. M. Bastos . G. Plercy, Jr. B. L. Botilwara J. H. Pidgeon E. Bischoff Col. The O'Gorman L. F. Carvalho -T. H. Reid B. J. Commissariato J. S. Ruchwaldy H. E. Pollock A. P. Guterras C. S. McKinley Consul Hunt C. A. M. de Jesus R. H. R. Burder H. S. Cooke T. Cowen | G. T. Crook W. H. Purcell W. C. Barlow E. Setna D. McDonald Dr. J. C. Thomson o LM. J. Danenberg

Total Total THE Chemulpo correspondent of our Shanghai morning contemporary, writing on the 22nd ultimo, reports as follows concerning the recent massacre of the Queen of Koses and several

ladics-in-walting in the royal palace at Scoul:-Yesterday the Japanese Minister, General Miura, to detect that this is a move on the part of and all his staff, even down to the lowest clerk in the office, were sent back to Japan by the Chikugo Maru. This vessel had a full cargo for Japan and had already cleared, when telegram arrived from Tokio putting her on transport line, and she had to be again unloaded, and General Minra and his staff were sent back to Japan in her. As events come to light, ask and receive from China the right of way there seems no doubt whatever that the conf was simply the completion of what refugee Pak Yeng-ho tried to do a few months ago, and falled; but General Miura sent over to see it properly carried Japanese soldiers in uniform were seen doing

major who ran Colonel Hong, the Queen's cousin, through the body. The story about Talwonkun forcibly entering the Palace is false, I to the advantage of Grant Britairs, politias he was forcibly taken into the Palace by the Japanese troops much against his will. Foreign Representatives are very angry, and are taking decided action.

OUR Canton correspondent writes :-- An interesting function took place at Honam on the subjugated nation, and that a little timely help evening of Wednesday, the 6th inst., at which the late Manager of the Fatshan Paper Mills, Mr. McHattle, and his worthy spouse, were made the recipients of many valuable presents, including a silver toa-set and numerous specimens of native art, by the Chinese community for whom he has so consistently and successfully laboured to make the mills a profitable investment. Notwithstanding the keen administered and capably managed the enter- the gathering. prise could be made to fully fastifly the anticip. The Cricket Club went in first and was not ations of the premoters. Mr. Tong Chi-tin, of the disposed of until it had run up and points, Mr. China Merchants S. N. Co., in a few well chosen scorer. The Rifle Beigade had lost two men, words alluded to the cordial relations which without a run, when stamps were drawn at time. throughout had existed between Mr. McHattle The following are the scores to that time !to make. But it appears that in the evening he and his employers, and the confidence which went out and purchased seven candarins of they invariably had placed in the abilities. He opium, and some acid to mix with it. About regretted that Mr. McHattle had decided to avail midnight the lather was wakened by grouns, himself of the opportunity furnished by the which proceeded from the son, whom he termination of his agreement to make other found in such a state that; he at once carried arrangements, but hoped that they would yet be bim to the Tung Wah Hospital. Here, however, enabled to induce him to return at an distant nothing could be done for his relief, and he date. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. McHattle as we do; or the London press also of a secret barter of a southern port seen expired. Search of the bedroom showed a entertained their hosts of the postdose day and might have said Hongkong is not would be very keenly and strenuously cup, with the semains of the mixture still in it, a few intimate friends to tiffic he hew Canprecisely the quarter from which one resented by England, and the activity of alongside the bod. The matter was reported to ton Hotel, at which many expressions of regret would expect accurate news of a treaty our northern neighbour in this direction the police by the Hospital amborities and this at their departure and of good will towards their between Russia and China," But when will continue to be watched with unremit. story cause wat. Absolutely no reason for the genial heat and better were freely, indulated is

3rd Battalion King's Royal Rifle Corps, had been appointed Private Secretary to Colonel Gerard Smith, the new Gov rnor of West Australia.

On October 28th, 116 fresh cases and 128 deaths from cholers were reported to Japan, including 17 cases and 44 deaths in Tokio, 4 cases in the urban districts of Osaka, v case in Yokohama, and none in Kobe or Kyoto.

ACCORDING to the Yomiuri. Count Incure has informed an interviewer that he has been ordered to Korea by the Emperor himself, and not by the Government, so that his visit thither has no political significance. He would therefore return home immediately after completing his mission of expressing the sympathy of the Emperor with the King in the matter of the recent Seoul

THE Chinese Government has informed Mr. Hayashi, Japanese Minister to Chins, report the Japanese papers, that the first instalment of the war indemnity will be paid on November 8th (to-day) but the Government received a telegram on Wednesday from Mr. Kato, Japanese Minister to Great Britain, announcing that the Chinese Minister in London had informed him that the first instalment would be paid on the alst of last month.

THE Chemnipo correspondent of the Kokumin writes that on October 15th two American, two the port of Chemnipo, and that a number of Russian vessels were reported to be coming in there shortly. He adds, with contempt, that the Russian vessels have discontinued buying provisions from Japanese merchants, and have taken to patronising Germans and Chinese instead. This action of the Russians, he observes, appears to be the reverse of magnani-

IT is not often that a leaderette in a Northern

Territory journal is of sufficiently general interest to fustify its insertion in these columns, but the following from the Northern Territory Times certainly calls for more than the cursory glance of the scissors-and-paste astiste, and we therefore give it without trimmings or amplification of any kind, just as it emanated from the editorial sanctum :- "The notification which has come to hand during the week regarding the suspension of the issue of pearling licences to Asiatics is really the thin end of the wedge to the accomplishment of one of the most important acts of racial legislation that we have ardently wished for in connection with the Northern Territory. It is, of course, only temporary comfort, and it would be premature yet for those who stirred up the onelaught on the Japanese to flatter themselves that the battle is actually won. The question has been reserved for Australia as conference which is to be held to decide upon the merits or demerits of south to believe that an interchange of products between Australia and Japan would be mutually beneficial to a very great extent to both countries. How far this interchange is to be carried out is matter for debate, but it is just possible that Japan will not accept a treaty in which due provision is not made for the free and unrestricted acceptance of her people along with the other staple products of her empire. Personally, we think that half the sentiment about the value. of trade relations between Japan and Australia. is pure twaddle. Any good that we might derive in the form of commerce will be dearly paid for if by the terms of the treaty we place the Japanese in free and unrestricted opposition to our middle and lower classes."

THE remarks of the San Francisco Chronicia under the head-line "Russis in the Orient" are as instructive as they are, at the present time, interesting. Our contemporary states :- From present appearances Russia is making active preparations for a war in the Orient, but it will be a financial war, not one of armies and navies. is announced in London that the Czar has given his assent to the opening of a Russian bank with a very large capital at Peking, with a branch at Shangbal. Some of the most prominent financiers and merchants in Russia are interested in the project, and a charter is said to have been issued. It requires no special scumen Russia to break down British supremacy in the Far East, England, from its vantage ground of Hougkong, has practically dictated the financial policy of China for many years, but when the time came for an immediate supply of money to meet the Japanese war indemnity. Russia and her ally, France, stepped in, and now are ready to reap the reward. The English paper concede that Russia will unquestionably through Manchuria for the Trans-Siberian Ptailway. But why not? If Russis, in the moment of China's extremity, came to her aid, and if she proposes to put Russian capital into China. there is no reason why she should not receive an equivalent. No one supposes that Riussia is disinferested in her action. She is working for the bloody deed, and it was a Japanese a purpose, just as individuals do, and she is fairly and justly entitled to some adequate return on her investments. All the English can seek I to do under the circumstances is to work Japan cally and commercially. To that the e can be no objection, if Japan is willing to be worked, nor would such a scheme interfere with the new relations to be established between Russia and Chins. The Russians have shown themselves very shrewed in this matter, for they saw at once that Ching was not a conquered or would not only tond to restore China's self-respect, but would establish a debt of gratitude which is bound to be liquidated sooner or later.

CRICKET.

CRICKET CLUB V. RIFLE BRIGADE.

This two-day match was commenced this afternoon. The splendid weather drew a large number of spectators to the grounds, amongst competition encountered during recent years Mr. these being many ladies. The presence of the Rifle Brigade Band, which played a fine McHattie has proved that when honestly selection of music at intervals, added pleasure to

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THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

Now that the cold bracing weather has set in those who go in for amusements are on the qui vive, and the result is that very many exceedingly pleasing entertainments are presented at the latter end of the year, These entertalnments have heretofore taken various forms, one of the most popular of which, while the weather permits are promenade concerts. at which, in addition to listening to firstclass music, the advantages attending a garden or out-door function are to be found. Taking advantage of this popularity the members of the C. E. A. resident in Hongkong organised such an entertainment to be given on the Parade Ground of the Volunteer Head Quarters, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to aiding the winter relief amongst the poor in the East End and other poor parts of London. The charitable ends to be obtained. as well as the pleasurable nature, of the service asked, induced a number of amateurs to come forward, and by the aid of these, assisted by the Band of the Rifle Brigade, whose services were placed at the disposal of the Committee by the officers of the Regiment, a most pleasing programme was arranged.

The grounds had been beautified with the aid of innumerable lanterns, and the stage erected on one side lent additional charm to the scene. being hung with flags and bright streamers. A very large number of ladles and gentlemen were present by the advertised time, all of whom, judge by the appleuse rendered each item, thoroughly enjoyed the fare provided. Encores were demanded several times given, twice by Dr. Meadows, who again showed his versatility in the pieces selected, once by Mr. Grayson, whose cost-r songs "caught on," well, and once by Mr. Grace, who was in fine form. The feature of the evening, however, was the glees sung by a chorus composed of some of Hongkong's bestknown smateurs. Altogether the evening was a great success, and should help to make glad the hearts of some of the indigent poor of the great metropolis during the coming winter, We append the programme:-

· PROGRAMM**E.**

PART L "The Last Watch" Mr. C. W. Spriggs. .-Soog The Desibles Army " Hill Troidies Dr. Meadows. 4.-- Selection Daris

Mesdames Clark, Craddock, Woolley; Boxshall and Cox ! Mesers, Mackay, Messor, Spriggs;
Boxshall, Craddock, Capt. Young;
Dr Meadows and Mr. Crulckshank, R.A.

PART IL

"Tannhauser" S.—Song......" I would I were a King " Sullivan. ar.-Gled" Good Night " The Chorus. The Band. God Save the Queen.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

JAPAN. We are in receipt of Yokohama files to the 20th ult., Kobe to the 30th, and Nagasaki to the

and just. From these we take the following items of news:-The subjugation of Formosa having been completed, it is averred that Principal Head-

scars, however, that the justitution will be maintained until about March next. Some I, 500 ensigns, sergeant-majors, sergeants and soldlers were decorated with various honors on October 24th, in recognition of their services in the late war. These consist of the 7th Order of the Golden Kite medal, 6th Order of Merit

8th order of Merit and Loaf of the Imperial "Socred Treasure. The Dogo Railway, running from Matsuyama to the Dogo Hot Springs, in Ehime prefecture,

was opened for traffic on Oct. 28th. The Naniwa Railway Company has cleared profits to the amount of 23,522 yen during the half-year ending Sep'ember 20th, and has

declared a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent, per The Odawara Tramway Car Company cleared profits to the amount of 6,252 yen, ending September 30th last, and declared a dividend at the rate of 44 per cent, per annum. Signorina Belinfante gave her second concert

at the Gymnasium in Kobe on the 30th ult. Mr. Go Dalgoro, Japanese Consul at Bombay, who is now in To lo on leave of absence, is reported to have sent in his resignation. The funeral of the late General Baron Yamane.

commander of the 1st Brigade of the Imperial Guards, who recently died in Formess, took place at Seishell temple at Atagoshita, Tokio, on October 27th. Over 1,000 ladies and gentlemen of rank were present. Governor Tokubisa, of Toyama prefecture, is

in anything but a pleasant position just now, the Prefectural Assembly having unanimously passed a vote of want of confidence in connection with civil engineering works in progress in the Ken. They further decided that particulars regarding the matter should be laid before the Home Minister.

The twenty-two Japanese lately deported from Koren for being concerned in the coup d'etat at Scoul, have been charged before a Japanese court-martial with conspiring to commit a seditions act, and premeditating murder,

The Japan Mall, in reviewing the political situation and the rumours of change in the cabinet, thinks that the only two possible candidates for the post of Minister President are Counts Kuroda and Mutsugata, either of whom it thinks fit for the post. The Korean Ambausador bid farewell to the

Emperor and Empress, at the Palace, on the 24th ult.

making a total of 54, 621 cases and 37,967 deaths since the outbreak. The returns for the 24th were, 153 cases and 134 deaths. On the 27th the returns were 108 cases and 77 deaths.

The Kokkai states that it is generally believed that although all the Cabin-t Ministers will formally tender their resignations in connection with the Korean affair, only Marquis Ito, the of blighting red-tage eliminated, we should Premier, and Count Mutsu, Minister for Foreign Affairs, will actually share the responsibility. Some, however, assert that the resignation of the Premier will never be accepted, and that the matter will be met by the retirement of the .Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is said to have already recommended his successor for approval | Sanitary Board ? by the Cabinet.

The Tokio City Council is said to have decided to reject the second petition of the Japan Cast-Iron Foundry Joint Stock Co. for a postponement for a further period of ten months of the time within which the company was to complete the delivery of iron pipes for the Tokio Waterworks. The company now purposes presenting another petition asking that the security-money be not confiscated in one lump sum, but that it be allowed to pay it in small annual instalments. The Kaimon Kan has been surveying the

western coast of Formora. It is said that the

authorities intend to construct a harbour near Appling if the reports of the investigation are

satisfactory. The leading paper manufacturers in Kanagawa prefecture are contemplating the establishment in Yokohama of a paper export company. with capital of yes 400,000.

. A very strange discovery was made on the Irain which left Nagoya on the 26th uit. The station-master at Kloto noticed a parcel in a second class carriage, and opened it. It was then discovered that the case contained dynamite. The matter was reported to the police and search was being made for its owner. It is said that three passengers occupied the tarriage at Nagoya. and alighted at Kyoto.

The Hantan Railway Co. has distributed ven 150,000 as a dividend for the half-year ending September last, at the rate of 3 per cent, per The Yadan Mail notes that invitations to the

Imperial Birthday Ball have been issued by His Excellency the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs. The 3rd November fell on Sunday this year, but no change was considered necessary. which was thought by the Masi to show bad form as the ball was given by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and many foreigners were among the guests.

SINGAPORE AND PENANG.

From files of Singapore exchanges to the 30th ult, and Penang contemporaries to the 20th, we extract the following items :-Her Majesty the Oueen has approved of Lim

Boon Keng, Esq. to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements. Unusually heavy rains have resulted in floods all over Petak. Talping was cut off from postal communication, the railway line to Port"Weld being under water between Simpang and Matang road. Road traffic was interrupted and all webicular traffic suspended. Communication with Kuala Kangsar was stopped, large trees having fallen across the road, some portions of which were under water.

In consequence of a careless coolle dropping part of a tank on the ammonia compressors, the making of ice was stopped in lingapore for several days. The result was that the shipping had to go on short commons of necessity for a short time, but by latest advices the supply was again equal to the demand.

A circular has been issued by M. Henri Dents, of Armsterdam, giving details in to the Sumatra tobacco crop of 1804, with the results of the sales up to Oct. 1st. extimates the total number of bales, including companies and private concerns, at 163,705, and the average price of the whole c. 126. The total sales of some of the principal companies, with the average selling price, are as follows :- Dell Maatschappij, 43,473 bales, at C136: Arendsberg, 10,328 bales, at C155 Amsterdam Dell, 9,415 bales, at c.168; British Dell and Langkat, 5,066 bales, at c. 120; United Langkat Plantations, 4,484 bales, at c. 189.

On the morning of the 20th a horse which was being broken in on a vacant piece of ground in Singapore got loose. On his mad career down a street he attempted to jump over a ricksha, but failed, failing on the occupants-four persons-and severely injuring three of them. In the Singapore Supreme Court, on the 20th ult. Mr. Justice Leach raised the question of a Chinaman swearing in a Christian. He thought it strange that a heathen should administer a binding oath on a Christain, and deprecated the practise, which was opposed to the rule in Hongkong and the Far East generally.

Representatives of the Slogapore Sporting Club. Penang Turf Club, Perak Turf nine have lived to tell the awful tale. Club, Kinta Gymkhana Club. Selangor Turi Club, the Sugel Ulong and them and taking cognisance of offenses. It is proposed that when any of the clubs impose

a penalty it shall, unless appealed against. operate in all the clubs, that the club adopt racing rules for the circuit, and that certificates of height, etc., issued by one club be recognised by all the clubs. It is hoped the organization will be completed by Jan. 1st.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Coursepondents in this comma.

ODORIFEROUS HONGKONG.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGROUG TELEGRAPS." SIR,--Cannot the proper authorities in this Colony be induced to take some immediate steps to keep the drains in order? A trip along Wyndham or D'Aguilar Street, from the Club up, or past the Hongkong Telegraph office, will satisfy the most exacting that there is ground for complaint and that steps should be taken to remedy a serious evil. On the higher levels on both Caine and Robinson Roads, much the same disgraceful state of affairs exists. The awful stench arising from the drains is abominable, and with such evident " (ever traps " all about the best parts of the town it is no wonder that so many residents are at present laid up

With t e millions of gallons of sea-water that dally run past our very doors, the retort that will undoubtedly be returned by the P.W.D. of "can't help it : no water " will be " bosh." What would be easier than to so arrange pumping stations as to force sait water to the upper levels and thus thoroughly flush all the drains at least once a week? Even the fire-engines could be put to a useful purpose to this end, and s vast amount of sickness, and even valuable lives, would be saved thereby. But I suppose that, as It is " not laid down in the regulations" no steps will be taken, and we shall go on in our alipshod way for ever more.

with low fever.

Over some of the draintraps, or walves, near the large business houses, especially on Ocean's Road, I observe that mats, on which is placed Cholera returns for the 23rd ul's throughout a lot of disinfectant, have been laid by various the country were 165 cases and 120 deaths. ratepayers, This is a pretty state of affairs in the early part of the dry season! Where is our immaculate Sanitary Board ? What has become of our well-paid Public Works Department, which manages to spend so many thousands in ways that are of no great benefit to residents ? I a little common sense were introduced into the Colony's municipal affairs, and a vast amount stand some chance of getting a better return for

> Is it right that ratepayers should have, at their own expense, to pay for laying disinfectants about the drain-traps? Does not such work come within the province of the make-believe

I am, etc., Tours in the shakes,

LOW FEVER. Hongkong, 8th November, 1895.

[Our correspondent evidently takes it for granted that the members of the remnant of what was once a , fairly public-epirited Sanitary Board have noses which enable them to detect the whereabouts of naurosting odours, and he is. apparently, equally surethat the Imspectors of Menches," That's just where he sas many

others are grossly mistaken. The Inspectors of certainly do something to alleviate the annoyanceand sickness caused by the foul gas emitted from the drains in various parts of the city. Of there would be little cause for complaint no matter how short of fresh water we might be. But-and it is a big but-no steps have yet been taken to that desirable end, and the chances are that until the Home Government is somehow induced to slacken the imperial grasp and considerably amend the Constitution of the Colony, the vital interests of the hapless ratepayers will never be properly looked after. Is it not better for us to spend millions on water-works which run dry long before the cold season is over, remi hundreds of thousands annually as a Military Contribution, and give the officials, in the appointment of whom we have nothing to say, an increase of pay all round, than spend a few thousand dollars in the construction of saltwater reservoirs on the upper levels and a few hundreds on steam engines to nump water into them from the harbour, and thereby be able to thoroughly flush our drains whenever it is necessary, to say nothing of the additional safety against fire that would result? "Low Fever " evidently believes the health of the community should be the first thought of officials ! He forgets that "putting in time" so as to qualify for comfortable pensions is probably much more to the point with some of them. But there is, of course, no limit to human credulity, and "Low Fever's epistle once more reminds of that interesting

THE "RUNGPAI" DISASTER.

fact.—Ed., H.K. T.]

THRILLING DETAILS AS TOLD BY A SURVIVOR.

The C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Heinfung arrived at Shanghai on the 3rd Nov from Tientsin and brought Mr. O. From, lately and engineer of the Kungdat, and eight of the Chinese crew of the ill-fated vessel. Mr. From had his right hand done up in bandages owing to a wound he received during one of the explosions. while a cut several inches long extended from the front to the back of his head. The former is troublesome, but the latter is healing up. Mr. From and the survivors went through a terrible experience, and the sights they witnessed were appalling. For some time after his rescue, Mr. From, according to the N. C. Dally News, from which this report is taken, could neither eat nor sleep, so severely were his nerves affected.

The Kunggal had been engaged conveying troops from Kinchou Bay, at the head of Lisetung Gulf, to Tientsin, and had already made two trips, each time with about 1,000 soldiers, and the third trip was to have been her last, and i was, though unfortunately from a different reason than intended. On this last trip she was to have taken about 1,100 soldiers. It may be mentioned here that the soldiers on the other trips had been very careless with their gunpowder, and on the previous one the second mate actually scooped up two handfuls of icose gunpowder from the deck and threw it overboard. Mr. From is the sole foreign survivor, the Captain, chief and second officers, the chief and second engineers, and a young foreigner having perished, while of a total crew of some 56 Chinese, only

The Kunghai arrived off the barracks in Kinchou Bay between 7 and 8 s.m. on the zath of Jelebu Gymkhans Club, bave lately met in October, and anchored, owing to the shallow Singapore and drawn up draft rules and water, some three miles off shore. Later in the quarters will be shortly abolished. The Arahi propositions for the formation of a Straits Turi | morning a junk came off with saddles and bridles, Club. It is proposed to form an executive but the soldiers did not put in an appearance till board composed of representatives from later in the day, but by 6 p.m. some 800 soldiers all these clubs, whose powers will extend to had been put on board, wanting 300 more to framing racing rules, seiling disputes referred to | complete the number the Kungpat was intended to take. The remainder were to come off next afternoon, as they could not get on board the junks to take them till high tide. The vessel was kept under steam, in case it should be necessary to shift her berth awing to a possible change in the weather, the fires being banked, but the boiler never carried so much as folbs, of steam all pight.

> All went well till Monday (14th October) morning at 11 o'clock. At this time the second engineer, Mr. Wise, and the chief officer, Mr. Llungist, were on watch. The 3rd engineer, Mr. From, and and officer, Mr. Petersen, were off duty. Mr. From was asleen in his bunk, when he was suddenly awakened and thrown out on the floor of his cabin and found everything knocked down. He looked at his clock; Having supplied the steam, Mr. From returned of the voyage :-to the deck, and went as far as his own cabin' and saw the chief officer with the hose. Captain Soden had, prior to this, given orders to lower the boats, and the mate dropped the hose to obey the order, at the same time telling Mr. From that there would be another and a worse explosion. All this time cartridges were going off in the hold with an occasional shell, and while the Captain and mate were seeing to the lowering of the Captain's gig, the soldiers rushed into the boat when half lowered, and their weight broke the forward davit and the host hung by the stern, with her bow in the water, Captain Soden being carried overboard as he had hold of the tackle at the time. Master overboard, but he managed to scramble on board again, Captain Soden, who was wounded in the head, the blood pouring down his face and neck, still held on to the rope, while the soldiers in the water held on to him. Mr." Ljungiöl, Mr. From, and Master Clements tried to pull the Captain on board. but the weight of the soldiers hanging on to him prevented their doing so. Mr. From then suggested that the mate should get another rope and heave it to the Captain from further forward. and he left apparently with this object, though he did not say so. A little before this the chief engineer, Mr. Graham, was standing on the engine room skylight walking from side to side, and the second officer and second engineer.

further aft, had stripped to swim ashore, While the two referred to above were helding the tope, a terrific explosion occured forward the ship was enveloped in smoke and Mr. From found himself knocked down and wounded on the head and hand. When the smoke cleared away, young Clements had disappeared, 'so had the chief engineer, while the skylight the latter had been standing on was splintered to pieces and the rivets in the iron combing of this skylight were all forced out ; the Neisances are wanderfully quick at detecting and officer and the and engineer had gone joor though a Chinese enrylyor cays they had not

into a boat which apparently had been smashed | Holhow, where a further short stoppage was Nulsances have certain duties to perform, and by some of the failing wreckage. The Captain made. After leaving Holhow the crank pin bolts would probably get into trouble if they attem- | also was gone, the fore part of the versel, from | broke, but were replaced by spare ones. Subjepted to go beyond "orders." The Sanitary the engine room bulkbead, had disappeared quently, the slide guides belonging to the low Board, under whom the Inspectors work, could including all the cabins and more than half the pressure cylinders broke, but, by means of intership. When soundings were taking afterwards | change between the guides belonging to the low there was deep water over where the fore part of and bigh pressure cylinders, the larger launch the veesel ought to have been. The remainder | proceeded for some hours at a reduced speed. The coursewere sea-water used for flushing purposes of the vessel heeled over to starboard so that the mainment was nearly parallel with the water. | further. The amaller launch, the Sorang, now The funnel had been knocked out and it rested on the deck against what had been the mainstay: I necessary repairs were effected. Touron was left many of the soldlers were in the water, some dead and terribly mutilated; others alive but and at about 4 a.m. the engineer noticed that both floating away with the tide and they were eventually drowned. After the remains of the vessel had beeled over it gradually filled and finally sank on an even keel. Mr. From and those who could made for the rigging, and as the vessel righted while going down. they climbed up out of reach of the water departure. -Stralls Times. which they thought would come up to them, as they did not know how far she would sink. After being about ten minutes in the rigging, Mr. From saw the chief officer coming aft. Hocrawled upon the fallen funnel, and Mr. From called to him to come up on the rigging, but he said he could not because he had broken his leg. Mr. From then saw that he was bleeding profusely and tried to get down to him, but against the funnel, but that broke, and he was says the Frisco Call, procured admittance dasked against the mast. He could not reply to the choices hospital in Honolulu durwhen called to, and died soon afterwards, but ling the prevalence of the epidemic. He before this happened he drew a ring from his obtained considerable sensational informawashed in and out with the waves as the weather | was in the hospital; seven days and six nights. to death or died from drowning it is hard to say.

> Fortunately there was no explosion of the boiler, but the weather got worse, and a thunderstorm and hall storm added to the miserable plight of the poor fellows in the rigging, where they remained from 12 am. on Monday till about daylight next day. During all this time there were at least twenty junks anchored in the viciolty, but no attempt was made by them to ender any assistance to the perishing papple. some of whom fell off into the water and were drowned, while others rolled off the top of the after cable where they had sought temporary reluge. After being on the wreck for eighteen bours, a junk, bound in from sea, went to their aid. The junk lowered a boat and after reporting to the master returned and took the men off in batches of tenfor the boat was a small one. The junk then proceeded inshore and landed them. They were taken care of by the mandarin in charge of the barricks and he did what he could for them ; he gave medicine to those who needed it and some clothes to Mr. From, as he was hatless and bootless. The mandarin then despatched a telegram to Tientsin conveying the news of the catastrophe, the result being that the steamer Irene was sent round and she arrived at II a.m. on the 19th, having on board-Mr. Kingsley of the Customs and a foreign-trained Chinese doctor. Mr. From and the remainder of the Kungpai's crew went on board and their wants were

The last time Mr. From hailed him he did not

A party landed to make all enquiries, while others visited the wreck and made an examination. They found the boller intact, though some of the pipes had burst and the survey was made by four engineers. Many bodies were seen in the water and the day before the Irons left the body of Captain Soden was recovered. It came up close to the wreck. The Irene left on the atth for Tientsin, where she arrived next day, and lauded Captain Soden's Lody and the countryman of Father Damien.

survivors of the crew. badly burnt they were smoking below, some tobacco and others opium. One of the men blew the tobacco out of his pire and this falling on some ganpowder ignited it and caused the first

The funeral of the late Captain Soden took place at the New Cemetery on Saturday afternoon and considering the state of the weather the attendance was not small, Mr Samuel Dyer conducted the service.

A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE OF HONGKONG LAUNCHES.

SIMGAPORE, October 30th. The crew of the steam launch Wingfoo belonging to Mr. Cheab Kee Wee, a partner of it was then II o'clock. An explosion had I the opium farm, has rather a sad tale to tell of occurred and it appeared to come from forward. Its voyage from Hongkong to Singapore. She He sushed out on deck and, looking forward, saw left Hongkong on the 28th September, having in a hole in the deck on the port side, the towa smaller launch, the Sorang. It may here same side his cabin, was on opposite the be mentioned that both the launches were new. captain's room, and still further forward four being built in Hongkong; the larger having more holes in the deck the edges of which were | been purchased for the Opium Farmer after comburning. A man came up through one of these | pletion, and the smaller having been specially holes and he must have been terribly burnt, | built for Mestra Kok Chong and Co. of Penang, Mr. From met Mr. Ljung'of coming from The first intimation Mr. Cheak Kee We received forward and he said there had been an explosion I that anything had gone wrong was by way and asked for steam to work the fire pumps. of telegram from Touron, from the captain of The encineer then went to the engine room and the Wingfoo, to the following effect: "Strang found the steam gauge showing 40lbs, steam driven on shore in a heavy gale. Will most pressure. The donkey pump was set going, likely be a total loss. Wingfoo everything while Mr. Ljungiol attended to the hose. saved." The following are some of the details

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY. We left Hongkong on the 28th September. We met with the tail end of a typhoon, and had to rut up under the ice of Kulen. Lying there for thirty-six hours, till weather cleared, we proceeded on to St. John's, the launch Strang's propeller having louled at Kukok. At!" St. John's the propeller was cleared of birdrances, and the voyage resumed after a stay of about three hours. Arriving at Hollow, a new hawser was procured, and, the Gull of Tongking very bad weather was again experienced, until we were approaching Touron, just before which the engines broke Clements, the passenger, was also carried down. The Sorang here took up the towing to the oth instant. We then left fine weather prevailing, but at mid-night a bad gale set in, and about & a.m. the Wingfoo found itself amidst breakers, and being taken quite out of the course, made for the Ki Kih Bave for shelter. The Captain here took charge of the wheel, but found that the launch was in charge of, siter swinging round, had first touched ground, the Sorang running aground also. The Shrang men here lost their sensor, and formook their bost; and the Wingfoo, taking a jump owing to the exceedingly heavy. waves severed her connection with the Shrang. The wayes now severed the towing line that connected the Wingfoo with the Strang. The Whefor being free departed to Touron whence the telegram shove referred to was sent, and it was gratifying to the captain to find that the wice who jumped overboard from the Sorang were found to be allve at Touron. The captain of the Wingso would theak the French authorities at Touron for much kindness in the angle of THE ENGINEER'S STORY,

to take reinge at Mt. John's, in the course of the it is probable Mr. Willis will soon be made to berge Warrie, lying at Bangbok, was depresed sent symbol. From Bi John's they went to take up the cale.

'Captala was now informed they could not go took the Wingtoo in tow to Touro where the at 6 p.m. in the evening, the Winefoo leading : launches were on shore. The Wingtoo after, on the Captain's instructions, going full spred ahead, got off the bank and left its companion behind. The Wingloo returned to Touron, whence she came on to Singapore, arriving here on Monday, about midnight, some thirty days after

RUCTIONS IN HONOLULU.

AN EDITOR TARRED AND FEATHERED BY H"NOLULU "WHITECAPS."

Frank Godfrey, a newspaper writer known as could not because there were so many soldiers the Editor of the Paradise of the Pacific. below him. From loss of blood Mr. Linnglöf published in Ho olulu, and who has been grew weaker, so he tied himself to the stay employed on different journals on this coast, finger and threw it overboard. His body being I tion regarding the treatment of patients in the lashed to the stay did not go overboard but was institution, which he afterward published. He was beginning to get rough. Whether he bled and during that time saw bodies laid out undisinfected and uncoffined for twelve hours after death, and also patients being disinfected and laid out to be buried alive.

Godfrey's statements appeared September 16th in the papers; also on placards posted around the city, which caused the utmost excitement among the native population. Next day he was kidnapped by Government employees and tarred

and icathered. The local authorities made no attempt to arrest his assallants. He appealed to Minister Willis and Consul-General Mills, stating that he was an American clifzen and an American war weteran, but nothing was done by those officials. The Honolulu papers, with the exception of the two Government sheets, condemned the act. Grave charges have been made daily against the authorities by the opposition journal, the Independent, for their indiff-rence in the matter. Godfrey has made a claim for damage against the Hawailan Government in the sum of \$50,000. In an interview Godfrey stated to a Call correspondent that he had learned of the inhuman practices of the cholera hospital, and concluded to enter the institution as a patient for the purcose of proving the truth of the reports. He had no difficulty in gaining admittance to the hospital, though the Board of Health officials doubled his protestations of illness. Knowing him to be a newspaper man, and somewhat suspecting his intentions, they not only proceeded to block his methods of gaining information, but placed him in the midst of the worst cholers patients of the place.

"I was ill treated and k:pt confined," said he. "without any needful attention for two days, and was watched, not with the view of making me well, but with the view of making me sicker. and being noticed observing things too closely I was bundled off to the quarantine grounds and placed in a room next to the dead-house. I was kept in that losthsome piece seven days and six nights. Another prisoner of the institution was Father Valentine, a Catholic priest and fellow-

The priest had nobly volunteered his services According to one of the soldiers who was to mustist the nurses in t king care of the patients. and to perform the last religious offices to the dying. He only gained admittance to the hospital by agreeing to remain closely confined in the place without any privileges other than those accorded to the poorest patient. This was an unnecessary hardship upon the good man, as physicians, stewards, nurses and visitors from select Government circles were constantly allowed free entrance and exit

"Father Valentine occupied a bare room next to the deadhouse. He received no courtesies, and not even his sacred office won for him anything but heartless indifference. No representative of the missionary element offered his sleek-and well-clothed body to the possible ravages of the too familiar and strongly embracing germs of the cholera baccillus Father Valentice stayed to the last. There was also one other live lumate of the chainel-housea native woman who was held prisoner and charged with being a Kahuns, or doctress, and who was said to be interfering with the Govern-

ment physicians. "All the bodies of the dead were put into this deadhouse, and for a while the entrance into this place kept pace with the admittances into the hospital. Father Valentine and I could hear the dull fall of the bodies at all hours of the day and night. It was not a pleasant sound, I assure you, and what was worse the filthy remains were allowed to semain there in the tropical best for eight and ten hours.

"One morning a body was brought into this morgue, and after being disinfected was left lying on the slab awaiting burial. In a few minutes the priest and I went in to look at the remains. We noticed a respiratory, not relaxatory, movement of the blanketed form, showing that the person was not dead. A nurse examined

the body, exclaiming 'The man is alive ! "Father Valentine was taken sick with nervous prostration and I nursed him. Soon after he was semoved, but I was kept in my horrible quarte s. I wrote to Consul-General Milis requesting my release, but he paid no attention to my ples and I was kept one day over the quarantine limit.

"I was fumigated in the most bungling many ner, my body and clothing being burned by the caroless hospital attendants.

"After my release I endeavored to publish some of my experiences, but the papers had been instructed not to do so. The editors had been ordered to give my manuscript to the suthorities. I told the story of the 'Allye dead man,' and this was twisted into a statement that I had seen natives buried alive. Then posters were put up making the same statement. This was to kill the effect of whatever information I might give regarding the mismanagement of the cholera hospital. I tried to contradict these statements, but the Hailoong Government sanitarians would not hear me. was then inveigled by one of the members of the Sanitary Committee to an ont-of-the-way place, when I was assaulted by masked men. blindfolded, bound and beaten. Then I was tarred and feathers were stuck all over my All the newspapers in Honolulu now bear

the Independent denounces the Police Depart-his physician expressed doubts of his recovery, Minister Willis comes in for much censure for his inactivity in not at least in-The Wingfoo left Hougkong, taking the vestigating the lawless and brutal outrage Strang In tow. After leaving that port they woom a United States citizen. Godfrey has had, by season of the typhoge then prevailing, addressed a report to the Secretary of State and

Godiney out in his statement of this affair, and

INTELLIGENCE. LEGAL

SUPREME COURT.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge.)

November 8th.

TIXTURES.

The following cases were fixed for respective dates :-

Monday, 11th November. 1961-Yuet Lung v. Yung Yau..... 473.06 Tuesday, 12th November. 1913-Kwong Hing v. Leong Sing 136.00

1958-Leong Sing and Wong Lou v. The Kwong. Hing firm Wednesday, 13th November. 1821-Cheung Tsung Liu v. Danenberg

& Co.\$ 50,00 "006-Kweny Man Wo firm v. Chai Hing firm..... 10to-Kwang Man Wo firm v. The Hang Li firm 280.00

Thursday, 14th November, . . . 1071-Tak On v. On Cheung Friday, 15th November. 1899-Sunder Singh v. Ng Yuk and 2 other* 21.00 1757—Sul Houng Chuen v. Ho Hing...\$ 870.00

The following case was settled out of crust :--1047-Nuttah Singh v. Orjan Singh ... 100.00 The following cases were adjourned size dis :-1062-Ho Ten v. Yip Shing and his wife 10.55 1963—Chen Heung Chi v. Leung -Kam Chun 118.00

And judgment for the plaintiff was given in the following two cases :-1957-Tam How Sam Sham..... 1968-Kom Tseung v. The Hung

Yuen shop

POLICE COURT.

Two hawkers were, fined \$2 and \$1 respectively for selling their wares within improvas limits, while for breaches of the marvets regulation one hawker was fixed \$2 and another -- en up for ten days in preference to paying a fine. For uttering illegal street cries a fine of \$1 was

inflicted. Two trespessing thieves found in Talpingshan were fired \$2 each with the option of fourteen days. A seamen of H.M.S. Centurion convicted of being drunk and disorderly was fined \$2. Three charges of assault proved resulted in fines of \$4, of \$1 and \$1 compensation, and St or seven days' imprisonment in default For carrying slops in improperly constructed huckets \$2 was the fine. Eight small breaches of the Opium Ordinance were punished with fines emounting in all to \$50. For plying rickshas without licenses fines of \$2 cach were imposed on two coolles. For wasting water \$5 fine was inflicted. For cutting trees belonging to the Crown fourteen days was the punishment in lieu of finer. Petty larceny was punished in

four cases with imprisonment. A coolie abroad without a pass went up for fourteen days rather than pay a fine of \$1. A hawker went up for six months for stealing machinery from the steamer China.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: French (Saghallen) 14th inst. Indian (Wingsang) 14th inst. American (China) 19th inst. Tacoma (Victoria) 22nd inst.

THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamer Empress of China arrived at Kobe at 7.30 p.m. on the 6th inst., and left that port at 6 p.m. yesterday, for Vancouver vid Yokohama,

THE Norddeutscher Lloyd steamship Prins Heinrich left Shanghai for this port at I p.m. yesterday, and is due here to-morrow night. She will call here en route to Europe, and leaves on Monday at 3 p.m. for Singapore.

THE Indo-China Co.'s steamship Wingsang. from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore for this port at 6 p.m. yesterday.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 8 p.m. yesterday to 8 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALS.

Catherine Abcar steamer, from Singapore. Talcheone Arve Bay. Formosa Kobe. Ly-se-moon Shanghai. Pelyang Canton. Aggregating 7,367 tons register,

DEPARTURES. Oscarshal.....steamer, for Bauckok. Slam Haltan Coast Ports Progress..... M. Bacauekem Singspore. Nanchang Foochow. Keunngiss Stanghal. Talsang..... Swatow. Aggregating 10,399 tons register,

The German steamship Zy-ce-moon left Shanghai on the 5th instant, and had fresh to strong north-east monsoon to Ockson; thence to port wind decreasing in force with olear weather

The British steamship Catherine Apcar left Calcutta on the 20th instant, Penang on the 18th. and Singapore on the stat. After fearing Singapore experienced variable winds, with much rain. up to Pulo Sapato; thence to arrival had strong north-east gales and very high sea.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Halana Richmerz...... in Kowleon Dock: Kwongmo Lung Telag

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The repairs of the Chieves (formerly Chies. yuen), at Yokosuka, will be completed this

Mr. Welberg, the second mate of the Swedish

"That the Full Stop at the end of the first "paragraph of Article XIX of the Articles "of Association be omitted, and that there "be substituted therefor the words for in "for towards the payment to the Share-" holders of such Bonus or Bonuses as the "General Managers shall with the approval " of the Consulting Committee think fit."

Dated the 22nd October, 1895. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

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"That the New Articles of Association already "approved by this Meeting and for the "purpose of identification subscribed by "the Chal-man thereof be and the same " are hereby approved and that such "Articles be and they are hereby adopted "as the Articles of Association of the "Company to the exclusion of all the "existing Articles or Regulations' thereof." Dated the 29th day of October, 1895.

SHEWAN & Co., General Managers.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FINAL BONUS of SIX Per Cent. on CONTRIBUTIONS and a Dividend of TWELVE DOLLARS per Share for the year 1894. will be PAYABLE on THURSDAY, the 31st

WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, 30th October, 1895.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

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Captain B. Vidos, will leave for the above places on WEDNESDAY, the 13th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to SANDER & Co.,

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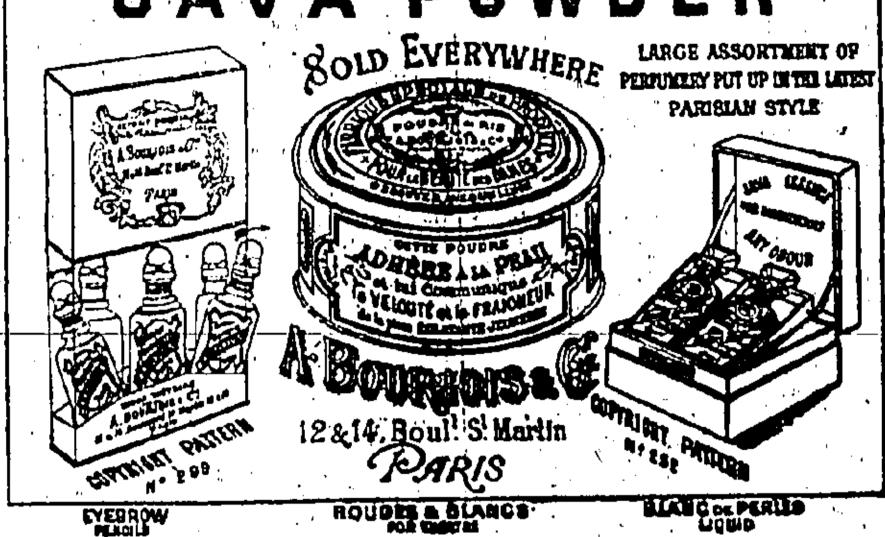
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"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. HE Steamship

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Heagines, 6th Movember, 1895.

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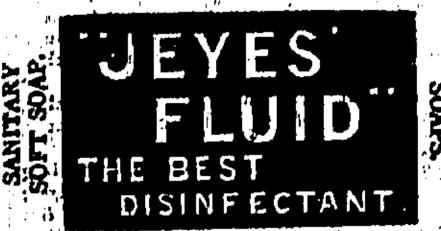
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N MONDAY, the 11th day of November, 1805, at 3 F.M., the Company's Steamship "PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain W. Schmolder, With 'MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE 'MA CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at

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(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

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